Graduates' Smoker

McGill Daily

Vol. XXV., No. 81 MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1936 PRICE TWO CENTS

Graduates' Smoker

$125,000 Reduction Of McGill Deficit For Term Revealed In Annual Report

114th Annual Report Sent to Governor-General—Financial Situation Reviewed — New Scholarships and Bursaries Proposed — McCord Museum May be Closed — Need For Satisfactory Examination System Discussed — Need of Medical Scholarships Stressed

A REDUCTION of $122,668 in the deficit of McGill University for the present session is announced in the annual report issued yesterday. The saving of $52,000 by further economizing plus a $57,000 increase in revenue due to a raising of the fees account almost entirely for this reduction. This as well as much other information concerning the operation of McGill for the academic year 1934-35 was forwarded yesterday to the Governor-General, who is visitor to the University.

The report which is for the 114th year since the foundation of the university, is the first to be issued by Principal Morgan. In the foreward, Sir Edward Beatty, the chancellor remarks on the fortunate selection of a man of Mr. Morgan's character at a time when the university has need for a skillful administrator. In conclusion the chancellor says, "The selection of Mr. Morgan, combined with the changes made in the constitution of the university and better understanding which now prevails in all branches of its administration, gives strong grounds for the belief that the university is entering into a new era of usefullness to its members and the community. I am satisfied that its reputation is in competent hands."

Economy Measures Taken

The conclusions of the special committee appointed in 1934 by the Governors were presented to the Board and discussed with the 'Deans Economy Committee.' A saving of $52,000 a year will be effected by further measures of economy. At the same time the Governors decided to raise the fees and an increased revenue of $57,000 a year is expected. These measures will reduce the 1934-35 deficit of $268,668 to $146,000 in 1935-36.

In the faculties of medicine and dentistry foreign students must now pay higher fees but the Governors point out that a degree can still be obtained here at less cost than many other schools of equally high standing. $5 is taken from the tuition fee of each student except those in medicine and credited to the library. In the future $10,000 will be set aside each year to form a scholarship and bursary fund and assistance will be given to meritorious students.

McCord Museum May Close

The Governors regret that it may be necessary to close the McCord Museum due to the insufficiency of the McCord legacy. The University hopes, it is stated, that friends of the Museum will give the necessary financial support to keep it open.

Registration has increased from year to year and in 1934-35 it was 3,015 of whom 1,638 came from Montreal, 301 from the Province of Quebec, 601 from other Canadian Provinces, 118 from other parts of the British Empire and 357 from the United States and other foreign countries.

Medical Scholarships Mooted

Another section is devoted to the list of honors bestowed on members of the university including the knighthood conferred on the Chancellor and Professor J. S. Foster being made a fellow of the Royal Society of London.

The need for scholarships in the Faculty of Medicine as well as a more satisfactory system of examinations are discussed in the report of this faculty.

Women's Historical Club Meets Tonight

Mary Cantlon and Helen McMaster to Deliver Papers

At the regular meeting of the P.V.C. Historical Club, to be held at 1125 Sherbrooke West, two papers will be presented. The one is entitled "How History is Taught in Schools," and Mary Cantlon, who is reading it, will probably criticize the existing methods and suggest improvements. Helen McMaster's paper is headed "An Essay Without a Title." The papers will no doubt provoke much discussion, and it is hoped that all the members of the Club will be present. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:15.

The meeting of the Scarlet Key Society is postponed until Friday, Feb. 28, at 5:15 p.m., in the Union Grill Room.

EVERETT F. CRUTCHLOW, President.

J. King Gordon Revisits McGill On Lecture Tour

Popular Lecturer Was Rhodes Scholar and Student Missionary

McGILL STUDENTS will have an opportunity of again meeting Rev. J. King Gordon, former Professor of Christian Ethics at the United Theological College. King Gordon is completing a lecture tour in the Maritimes and will be in Montreal, for several days next week, when he will address meetings of the Social Problems Club and the Student Christian Movement.

During his years at McGill, King Gordon was a popular figure on the campus. Many remember him for his weekly forum on "The Ethical Implications of Current Events." King Gordon is the son of Ralph Connor, the Canadian author. He graduated from the University of Manitoba and studied at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. Returning, he entered Theology. His experiences as a cleric include two years in a mill community, and student missionary work in British Columbia mining districts. Following these, he studied at Union Theological Seminary, for two years, and came to McGill as Professor of Christian Ethics.

Former C.C.F. Candidate

His chair of Christian Ethics was removed in 1934, and the General Council of the United Church of Canada, by special appointment, made him "lecturer at large." Before assuming this position, he contested a seat in Victoria, for the C.C.F. party in the recent Dominion election. King Gordon has just completed a lecture tour in the West and the Maritimes and is spending a few days in Montreal before returning to Ontario. As a contributor to the recent book "Social Planning for Canada" and as a lecturer, King Gordon is well known.

Baron Byng Grads Hold Benefit Dance

Junior '37' Sponsor Affair at School Gym Tomorrow

A dance in aid of the McGill Scholarship Fund instituted two years ago by a group of Baron Byng High School graduates, is being held in the Baron Byng gym at 8:30 tomorrow night. The dance is sponsored by the Junior '37 Club, which consists of members of the class which graduated from the school last year.

The idea of the fund itself originated with the at present Senior '37 Club, which was organized three years ago. The purposes of the fund is to gather the sum of two thousand dollars, the interest on which will be devoted to an annual scholarship for the assistance of needy Baron Byng graduates entering McGill. The fund has already been given its start by the proceeds of two annual dances which were held by the Senior '37, and of one concert given by that club last year in the School. In the near future a drive is to be held during the course of which many graduates of the school will be canvassed for donations.

The dance tomorrow night is sponsored by the Junior '37 Club, an offshoot of the Senior '37 organized last year. The gym room will be specially decorated for the occasion, and what the executive terms a "snappy" eight-piece orchestra has been engaged. Other special entertainment is promised as well. The price is 75 cents a couple; this to include everything, — refreshments, etc. All the Baron Byng teachers have already bought their tickets, and all McGill students interested can obtain theirs from Harry Starr or Jack Gruman of the freshman class.

Students Borrow Winning Posters Of Medical Ball

SOME STUDENTS have taken such an interest in the coming Medical Ball that they have borrowed two of the three prize-winning posters, no doubt to boost the Ball, in their own peculiar way. However, the committee feels that it does not need any assistance from external sources and therefore requests that those concerned will continue their support by returning the posters at the earliest possible moment.

In the meantime, none but the best reports are being received concerning the annual dance of the Medicos. Tables are being reserved rapidly, and the whole faculty is looking forward to the 26th of this month. The popular maestro, Eddie Sanborn, will be in charge of the rhythms. As in past years, the whole of the ninth floor of the Mount Royal Hotel will be engaged for the occasion, the Ballroom for dancing and the Piazza for supper.

Nominations Asked For Campus Posts

Candidates For Important Positions in Students' Society Must be Presented

DEADLINE FEB. 25

Elections Will Take Place Tues., March 10

NOMINATIONS have been called for executive positions on the three most important organizations on the McGill campus. The closing hour for the reception of nominations is two o'clock in the afternoon of Tuesday, February 25th. They must be handed in, signed by members of the Students' Society, to the secretary of the Society, and must all be in writing.

The posts to be filled are: The President of the Students' Society; the President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the McGill Union; the President and Vice-President of the McGill Debating Society; and the President of the Musical Association.

Fifty Signatures Required

The lists nominating the candidates for the Presidency of the Students' Society, of which there must be at least two, must be signed by fifty members, in good standing, of the Society. Those nominating the executive members of the McGill Union must be signed by twenty-five members of the Society, while fifteen members are required, to nominate the heads of the Debating Union and the Musical Association. The Vice-President will not have living quarters at the Union, as used formerly to be the case.

Except in the case where acclamations have occurred, all elections will take place on Tuesday, March the tenth, 1936. At the present time, the position of President of the Students' Society is held by Hollie McHugh, Med. '36. John McDonald, prominent on other campus societies, is president of the Union; Fred Wigle is vice-president, and Bob Macduff is secretary. Melbourne Doig final-year law student, is president of the Debating Union.

WORLD NEWS

Quebec. — There was much talk in Quebec last night of a coalition following a Cabinet meeting. Although all members at the meeting pledged their loyalty to the Liberal party and Premier Taschereau, nevertheless, it is known that Coalition was discussed. The Cabinet will meet again today. The date has not yet been set for the next session.

* * *

Madrid. — Manuel Azana succeeded in forming a Left Republican Government in Spain last night. Spain was quiet after minor election riots in which three were killed. Premier Azana immediately issued an order for the release of 25,000 political prisoners who were imprisoned after the revolt of October, 1934. An important plank of the new Government's platform is the rigid enforcement of the present Constitution, which was threatened by the Right Wing.

* * *

Ottawa. — A pensions plan for all Canadians who reach the age of sixty was advocated in the House of Commons yesterday by Abraham Heaps C. C. F., North Winnipeg). The creation of employment through voluntary retirement was said to be behind this motion. The attitude of the Government is not as yet known, as Finance Minister Dunning was unable to speak because of the number of independent members ahead of him.

* * *

London, England. — Drastic revision of the League of Nations Constitution was advocated yesterday by Lord Rennell, in the House of Lords. Lord Rennell stated that the League was functioning poorly at present and could be improved by the establishment of four regional courts to handle the vast bulk of routine business. This would mean that these courts would be continental, while the Geneva office would remain as a Supreme Court of Appeal.

* * *

London. — The French are reported weakening in their struggle against the 35,000-ton Battleship. They are, however, redoubling their efforts to exclude Germany from the new agreement. Tickets, for this event, which German inclusion is air pact with Britain along the lines of the Western European Air Pact proposed last year. The British refuse to consider any air pact which excludes Germany.

Junior Dinner Next Tuesday

THE JUNIOR Arts and Science Class dinner will take place next Tuesday, February 25th, in the Grill Room of the Union, at 6.30. The Executive for Arts '37 has announced that this will be the only informal meeting of their class this year and that they are therefore expecting a large turnout. The guest speaker of the evening will be Professor Georges Lemaitre of the French Department. Tickets for this event, which are being sold for forty cents each, may be obtained from any member of the class executive, Ross Newman, Arthur Pidgeon, Jack Hodgson, or Harold Weber.

Making Choices

We are not among those—if there are any such—who would insist that youth choose their vocations early in life and steer toward them unerringly, unchangingly. But the unfortunate situation arises when one has dreamed of and planned for entrance to a certain field, yet, when the time comes finds that he has prepared himself in the wrong way, or has prepared an unwise choice.

Such misfortunes do happen; they have happened to students in this university. In such cases, the services of a vocational adviser—as yet a novelty in education—could well have been used; the adviser could have warned of what to expect. It is simply a case of looking first.

He who does not know what occupation to enter is not to be despaired of; there is no necessity of one's deciding at a tender age what he wants to be and then setting about to prepare himself. But if he does so, he should heed well advice from an expert in vocations, and save himself future despair. He who cannot make up his mind should make like consultation, simply as a matter of giving some intelligent thought to the matter, if not of making a definite choice.

The Silver And Gold.

Disclose Boners Of N.U. Students

Evanston, Ill. — Here are some of the answers given by journalism students in a recent test at Northwestern University:

Addis Ababa, king of the Riffs, Sir Anthony Eden, captain of the stricken liner Dix'e, Maxim Litvinoff, king of the Bulgarians, Nicholas Murray Butler, governor of Oklahoma.

Sir Samuel Hoare, according to one embryo reporter, is commander of the French fleet. Richard E. Byrd is a senator from West Virginia. I. C. C. stands for Illinois Conservation Camp, "a branch of the CCC." Mickey Cochrane is a professional swimmer and diver; Fred Perry, an intrepid Arctic explorer. J. Edgar Hoover, wrote another bright young lad, is a former President of the United States and has just completed a book called "The White House Gang."

Pacific Union College, California writes about the college prof who died at age of 83, leaving a fortune of $500,000, due entirely to strict attention to his duties, his endless patience in trying circumstances, a never-failing desire to oblige his students, his readiness to work early and late, and a bequest of $499,950 from an uncle in Australia.

Two New Plays To Be Produced By Drama Group

IT WAS ANNOUNCED last night that the Workshop is now at work on two productions which will be staged on Wednesday, March 11th. One of the plays, "And the Sun Never Sets," is written by a student; the other, "Five Birds in a Cage," is by Jennings. The former deals with the difficulties encountered by a British garrison in India in repulsing the attack of the Bungas, who are rising against British rule. The plot is said to be original and humorous.

"Five Birds in a Cage" by Gertrude Jennings, is a comedy in which five people find themselves trapped in an elevator which is stopped between the first and second floors of the Tube. There are good parts for three women and six men. None of the parts are very long. Anyone who is not in the Revue and wants to try for a part, may come to the Clubroom at 7.00 for casting. Tenders are still open for lighting, construction, properties and directing.

Students To Analyze Cooperatives' Plans

Political Economy Club Meets Tonight in Arts Building

TWO SPEAKERS

Topic "Cooperative Movement in Nova Scotia"

NEIL MORRISON and Alfred Pick will be the principal speakers at the meeting of the Political Economy Club to be held this evening at 3:30. The subject is "The Co-operative Movement in Nova Scotia." Each speaker will trace the development of the movement for co-operation among primary producers.

Neil Morrison, a graduate student in economics, will outline the various forms of the theory of economic co-operation, laying particular stress on producers' co-operatives and consumers' associations. He will give as illustrations the consumers' movement in England, and agricultural co-operation in the Scandinavian countries, especially in Denmark.

The developments of the co-operative movement in Nova Scotia will be handled by Alfred Pick, the President of the Club. He will discuss the impetus given to the movement by St. Francis Xavier University. The recent progress evinced by this movement has attracted wide attention. Educationalists and sociologists in the United States have shown particular interest in it. Consideration is now being given to its political and social implications, such as eliminating the middleman's profits and checking the monopoly of certain commodities on the market.

Will Discuss Price Commission

The second speaker will also review the general nature of co-operation in Canada and its potentialities; and estimate its value in overcoming the problems of producers and consumers as shown by the Price Spreads Commission.

Mining Society To Hear Expert Today

Carl Whittemore Will Address Members on Technical Literature

The Mining and Metallurgical Society will hold a meeting this afternoon at 5.00 p.m., in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry building. The speaker for the occasion, Mr. Carl Whittemore, Chief Metallurgist for the Dominion Bridge Co., will address the society on the subject, "The Utilization of Technical Literature on Mining and Metallurgy."

Mr. Whittemore was for several years librarian for the Consolidated Smelters at Trail, B.C., where he had the opportunity to study technical literature, its source, and use; in January 1930, a paper of his on this subject was published in the Bulletin of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. The paper to be presented this afternoon will be similar in character, but will be up to date as far as references and editions mentioned are concerned. Lists of references will be distributed to the members present.

Graduate Students Gather For Monster Smoker At Union Ballroom Tonight

Principal Morgan and Guests Will be Escorted to Ballroom By Highland Musicians — Principal to Deliver Address — Sea Scouts Will Sing Sea Chanties — Drawing For Season Football Tickets and Harvard Hockey Game Tickets Will Take Place

THE skirl of the Highland pipes echoing through the Union tonight will herald the commencement of the monster Graduates Smoker, being sponsored by the Montreal Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society.

Kilted pipers will escort Principal Morgan, the speaker of the evening, and other guests, up to the ballroom upon their arrival at the Union. Accompanying the principal will be Dr. D. Sclater Lewis, President of the Branch, who is to preside at the Smoker; Colonel Herbert Molson, who is to tender the vote of thanks to the guest speaker; John T. Hackett, K.C., President of the Society, who will deliver a brief message to the gathering; and various members of the Branch executive and graduate governors of the University.

Glee Club Entertains

As soon as the guests are seated on the platform, the McGill Glee Club will swing into "James McGill," to start the official program. Then wrestlers will give an exhibition of the more spectacular brands of their art, after which the Glee Club will lead the graduates in the popular "Great Grads" song.

This is to be followed by a "boxing in the dark" feature, and Ship Chanties by Sea Scouts under the direction of Professor Leslie R. Thompson. The first part of the program will conclude with "boxing en masse" or relay boxing.

Principal Will Speak

Part Two of the program commences with the chairman's remarks by Dr. Lewis, who will introduce Principal Morgan. The Address of the Evening will then be delivered by the Principal, to hear whom it is anticipated that a capacity house will be on hand.

A vote of thanks will be moved by Colonel Molson, a graduate and governor of McGill, and Mr. John T. Hackett, K.C., will make a few brief remarks.

To conclude the regular events of the evening, there will be the drawing for season football tickets and Harvard hockey game tickets, for which purpose all smoker tickets are numbered, with stubs.

Refreshments will be served in the lounge, after which the entertainment will continue informally with horse racing, as played on shipboard, being staged in the Ballroom.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of: E. V. Gage, B.Sc., '15, chairman; Dr. D. S. Lewis, B.Sc. '06, M.D.C.M. '12, Branch President; D. Stuart Forbes, B.Sc. '05; L. H. Ballantyne, B.A. '15; G. H. Fletcher, B.A. '11; Gordon B. Glassco, B.Sc. '05; Eric A. Cushing, B.Sc. '17; and Miles Gordon, B.A. '27.

Propaganda And Its Effect On Art Topic Today

Gordon and Kleiner Talk at Third Meeting of Society

"IS POLITICAL PROPAGANDA a menace to the integrity of art in literature?" is the question which the new Literature Society will discuss after Edmund Gordon and George Kleiner have given short talks on the subject. Today at 3 o'clock, is the time of the meeting; the place, Room 13 of the Arts Building.

Edmund Gordon, the first speaker, will consider propaganda, from the point of view of an economist, as the endoctrination of economic ideas. "Propaganda," he said last night, "is so widespread in the world today that it is absolutely impossible to eradicate it."

Kleiner Develops Subject

The second speaker, George Kleiner, will develop the theme stressing the necessity for an economic basis for writing. He will give a short review of 19th century literature, relating it to economics. According to Kleiner, "There is a close connection between literature and the propaganda of both reactionary and revolutionary ideas. I intend to treat propaganda," he went on, "from the Marxian viewpoint." Communists feel that the propagation of political ideas enters into and influences every sphere of life."

Propaganda Versus Art

With the ever increasing interest in social questions, literature has tended to become more and more concerned with mass problems rather than with individual psychology as of old. The plays of Clifford Odets, which have been appearing in New York, have roused great divergence of opinion among the critics because of their strong proletariat cast. Is the art in his plays really upset, or does their entire power arise from the intense social bitterness?

"Our purpose," said Tony Chapman rather hesitantly last night, "is, by choosing a subject so closely connected with economics, to attract students of all departments, many of whom have an interest in literature although they are no longer taking English courses."

Drama Paramount Says Morgan-Powell

Literary Critic Outlines the Value of Drama in Human Education

SINCERITY NEEDED

Denounces Modern Drama For Lack of Imagination and Vitality

"DRAMA is the most peculiar and enthralling of all types of literature," in the opinion of S. Morgan-Powell, literary critic and assistant editor-in-chief of the Montreal Daily Star. He spoke at a meeting of the Literary and Philosophical Society of the Presbyterian College. The speaker traced the development of drama in our day, touching on its status as a social force and on its universal appeal.

In the words of Cicero, "Drama is a copy of life and the mirror of custom." It has a vital influence on education, since real drama is truth. Of late, this ideal has become obscured by the modern commercial trend of the theatre. But whether hidden or open to view, it still remains an influence to be reckoned with. It presents tremendous potentialities in the field of educating the intellect and aesthetic sense of the nation.

Drama Lacks Vitality

"At the moment, the outlook is very discouraging," said the speaker. The theatre needs new blood. With few exceptions, the calibre of present-day dramatists is poor; few have a complete dramatic education; the playwright's attention is invariably focused on the audience and not the subject. Imagination is lacking; characters have no vitality. Plays are without ideals, without stimulating thought.

A clean sweep must be made; the play of sincerity and logic will replace the mouldy drama of today. Modern completely lack sincerity, for how can sincerity and finance go together? The burden rests on the dramatists, who lack backbone. If they were to insist on sincerity, so would the public and the drama would thus be advanced. He must look at life itself void of all cloaks of habit, tradition, prejudice.

Proposes Fine Arts Faculty

The speaker emphasized the importance of the university, for the community, and recommended that a faculty of fine arts be established, to teach rhetoric, expression, and associated subjects.

The grounds foreman at the University of Georgia is poetically inclined, and, as a result, the Georgia campus displays this sign:

"U. of Georgia son or daughter
Do you love your alma mater?
If so — it should be your duty
To protect her vernal beauty.
Man or woman, youth or lass,
Please don't step upon the grass."

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LAncaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

JOHN A. NOLAN ..... Editor-in-Chief
JOHN H. McDONALD ..... Managing Editor
ARTHUR I. BLOOMFIELD ..... News Editor
D. G. AMARON ..... Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER ..... Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Feature ..... R. M. Hamilton
Exchanges ..... L. N. Poch '36
Sports Features ..... Abe Gruber '36
Fraser Gurd '39 ..... S. G. Cooper '36
C. R. Stephen '37 ..... A. A. Anderson '37
T. H. Montgomery '36 ..... F. W. Price '37
Pete Fuller '38 ..... E. Cutler '37
R. L. M. Picard '35 ..... Judith Kennedy '37
P. F. Vineberg

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS — Charles Lapitsky
SPORTS — Fred Price

REPORTERS

J. Scholnick, A. Gold, R. Murray, B. L. Rosenberg, M. W. Berger, J. Stevenson, J. Baranofsky.

Montreal, Thursday, February 20, 1936
Vol. XXV — — No. 81

Nominations

WE are taking this last opportunity to point out that nominations for the various executive posts which commence their term of office on July 1 of this year must be in the hands of the secretary of the Students' Society by two o'clock, Tuesday, February 25. These include some of the most important campus executive posts and it is imperative that real interest be evinced in the selection of officers for them. We feel that it is unnecessary to stress further the very real necessity that some degree of care be exercised in the nominating of candidates. Do not be hypnotized by big names. Let your reason be your guide and act accordingly.

Censorship

THE ban recently placed on the filming of Sinclair Lewis' novel "It Can't Happen Here" promises to develop into one of the most important literary events of the year. According to press reports, the reason for the ban given by the Hollywood censor, Will Hays, was that the film might offend friendly powers. In reply, the Nobel Prize winner candidly admits that his book is propaganda against Fascism and as such has every right to be filmed.

The incident once more revives the controversy about censorship that has raged in the United States for many years. Many prominent literary figures have denounced censorship as a menace to American culture. The defence of the censor has always been the same: his activities safeguard the purity of American life: they counteract the influences of immorality and corruption which would otherwise poison the minds of the people. And so the controversy has gone on to the present day.

The real problem in censorship is one that underlies all arbitrary power—there is no guarantee that it will be used solely in the public interest. The censor inevitably tends to view with especial disfavour those works which endanger vested interests. A survey of the plays and films that were heavily censored or banned in 1935 will bear out our view.

The list includes an alarming proportion of works of social protest. This fact brings home more strongly our point that a very definite reform is necessary. It cannot come too soon for our liking.

The Union Ping Pong Tournament

TONIGHT all entries must be in for the Union Ping Pong Tournament. This annual event of the Union once drew large crowds, but of recent years it has lost its attraction. Last season a very satisfactory match was conducted but it did not have the support it had in former years.

This year the Union House Committee has promised an exceptional prize and it is to be hoped that the venture will be more generally supported than has been the case in the past.

From time to time there are general complaints to the effect that the Union does not run attractive tournaments or affairs of interest to the general student. It is interesting to note that most of this grumbling comes from those who never go near the Union, and people who seldom read the 'Daily' to see what is going on in the way of student activity. Here is a chance for the person who can never find anything that suits his taste to come and enjoy himself.

Entries are to be left in the Billiard room of the Union by tonight. The players are asked when entering to leave their telephone numbers and the time of day at which it is most convenient for them to play. Only by cooperating in this way with the Union House Committee can a successful tournament be run. The support and cooperation of those intending to enter is solicited.

The BOOK SHELF

Maurois and Britain

PROPHETS AND POETS, by André Maurois, translated by Hamish Miles. N. Y., Harper & Bros. 1936. 345 pp.

NINE contemporary British writers are examined in this series of studies which were lectures designed and delivered to a French audience. The scope and conclusions of the work are most adequately presented by M. Maurois himself in his introduction to it:

> My choice of authors is confined to those who have offered to their contemporaries not only aesthetic enjoyment, but also a philosophy.
>
> A period of frustration, disquietude, and decadence symbolized the last part of the nineteenth century. Youth was seeking new philosophies upon which to base and mould its existence.
>
> In the following epoch they were to have the choice of several. Kipling would show that salvation lay in respect for the oldest of all human values — order, discipline, and courage — and held out the ruling of an Empire to the youth of England as the noblest task their life could give, and as the nursery of the heroic virtues. In opposition to the realist and pessimistic imperialism of Kipling, Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells offered the rising generation a rejuvenated political idealism, which to Shaw meant Fabian Socialism, and to Wells a more complex doctrine, a kind of aristocratic and intellectual fascism. G. K. Chesterton, hostile to both of these groups, urged that, in the very ardour of their search for a new faith, all these writers, whom he styled 'heretics,' were gravely at fault in forgetting the older faith which alone could save them. In his view, true progress would be found, not in the artificial creation of new and abstract institutions, but in a return towards the essentially human institutions and beliefs of the Middle Ages . . .

After the war a new generation of writers emerged:

> Lytton Strachey, biographer and historian, scrutinized the august figures of the Victorian age with humorous, almost Voltairean realism, and became the master of a young generation who were wrenched apart from preceding generations by the shock of the upheavals of war, a generation abhorring vagueness, epigrammatic, bitterly realist. Aldous Huxley stands as a representative of that acute, somewhat abstract, intelligence; in opposition thereto, D. H. Lawrence represented an agonized and imperfect, but powerful, effort to restore the body and the instincts to their place in the human universe;
>
> and in Katherine Mansfield can be found a pure and feminine mysticism, which is perhaps the only realization of the miraculous synthesis of the intelligence and the senses.

Maurois combines his roles of interpreter of the English for his compatriots with his recognized ability as biographer, to offer a memorable contribution to literary criticism and understanding. The interrelationship which exists between an author, his work, and his environment, is sympathetically treated. Delineations are drawn with a great deal of insight and discrimination.

Believing in the influence of environment, Maurois holds that convention has to be adapted to changing times. This process can be facilitated, he holds, if, in the dream our life is, we ensure an even balance between reality and imagination. M. Maurois applies these standards in his careful analysis of the scope, tendency, and quality of each writer, and evolves comprehensive pictures of dynamic personalities.

The book opens with a remarkably fine and timely tribute to Kipling and his work. Maurois says of him: "When the passage of time has stripped his work clear of associations, it will be seen that Kipling was not only the greatest English writer of our generation, but the only modern writer who has created enduring myths."

M. Maurois' reputation as a writer is well-known, the charm of his style widely recognized, and his creative artistry long appreciated. He again scores another success in intelligent, sympathetic and balanced interpretation.

M. S. S.

Adventures in the North

THE WIFE TRADERS, by Arthur Stringer, Toronto. McClelland & Stewart, 1936. 319 pp. $2.25.

ARTHUR STRINGER'S latest yarn of the North, is a realistic representation of an escape from the strife and shams of our so called civilization. His husky hero, Owen Winslow, born to luxury, is in the habit of slipping away from his beautiful wife for a breathing spell. Fate brings him onto the Labrador, having been shipwrecked in an ice jam.

Compelled to spend the winter with the Innuits, an Eskimo tribe, Winslow becomes enthralled by the life of the Eskimo. He is accepted by the natives as a Leader sent by the Gods. Discarding his heritage, the "Kablunak Winslow" goes back to the simpler and earlier ways of life. He buys himself a wife "Tooloona, and lives in the primitive manner of the Innuits. His new mate is a simple, yet appealing, woman with whom Winslow feels that he has fought his way to freedom. She typifies the courageous, stout-hearted, youthful Eskimo woman, and about her revolves the plot of this full hoooded story.

Civilization means little to Winslow now and he is content to live the life of an Eskimo. At home he is given up as dead, but his whereabouts are finally revealed in a returned explorer's film shots of a walrus hunt. His wife dispatches her oldest friend, Stendal, to bring her truant husband back. His task is a most difficult one, for Winslow has become so adapted to the Eskimo customs, and values his "freedom" to such an extent that he frowns on the suggestion of returning to civilization. The problem becomes more and more involved by reason of his choice for the primitive world. But Destiny, far beyond the will of mortals, enters the scene.

Celina follows Stendal and from thence it is the struggle between the modern and the primitive wife, the latter emerging as the tragedy heroine that provides the dramatic and pathetic in this engrossing narrative.

Winslow's urge for freedom seems satiated in the barren and desolate regions of Ungava Bay, but he cannot escape the hand of his old world. His obligations and claims search him out, and make his problem an absorbing one. He finds soon enough that "intelligent men go primitive when the machinery of civilization crowds them in a little too closely. That makes them want to run away from it. But fortunately they cannot run away from themselves."

The portrayal of the character of Tooloona is indeed worthy of high praise. The author's ability to see through the eyes of women is distinctly evident in this novel. The creation of the complex character of Tooloona is an indication of the intimate understanding and close relationship which the author had with the Eskimos, and which was firmly established in his many trips to the North-land.

Mr. Stringer has also shown a certain amount of candor and courage in his free expression of the sex relationships of the Innuits. Especially is this true in the vivid description of the "mask-dance," a village orgy, in which "partners for the night were dealt out like a deck of cards," an ancient custom in the land of the "Wife Traders."

C. S.

THE CANADIAN STUDENT for February. Vol. XVIII, No. 4. Published by the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

THE current issue of "The Canadian Student" purports to deal with the problem of the student and the Church. Different writers attack different phases of the problem. R. L. Brownridge, as a student of the social sciences from the University of Saskatchewan, attempts to answer the question: Why so many empty pews in our churches today? In his opinion the answer is that the Church is not presenting a program that is sufficiently attractive to modern youth. The remedy for the Church lies not in compelling youth to worship, but in offer-

(Continued on Page 4)

An Historical Episode

THE weather was cold for the Riviera. Outside, the heavens vented their spite on Nice in a relentless torrent of rain. Augereau sat on the table swinging his booted feet, spattering the recently acquired mud over the plush carpet. DeLennac sat at his ease beside the bookcase of the late lamented Marquis, contemplating the ceiling and reflecting upon the former owner's wretched taste in interior decoration. His sword and cockaded hat lay on the floor, and his vest was undone, showing a none-too-clean short surmounted by the tri-colour sash of the Republic. In place of his officer's coat he wore a broadcloth bolivar, long and wide-tailed. M. deLennac was evidently off duty.

Augereau swung himself off the table, and strolled over to the casement, drumming a tattoo on the pane with his fingers. DeLannac sensed rather than heard the inevitable prelude to conversation. His eyes wandered from the silver spear-points of the rain to his chief's face. Augereau pursed his lips, which was an unfailing sign of mental activity on his part, and turning abruptly from the window, dragged a spindle-legged chair over to where his aide sat, and bestowed his ungainly bulk upon it. The chair groaned at this invasion of its rights, but Augereau's voice had already drowned out its protests. "He had not yet come," he said in the voice of one uttering a challenge. DeLannac shrugged with that shade of expression that can only be achieved by a Gascon, and agreed. Indeed, M. deLennac was always agreeable, even to his enemies, which was one reason, perhaps, why he was a colonel at the modest age of twenty-six. Moreover he already knew that his Chief's information was unimpeachable. The sentries had orders to give notice of their visitor's approach, with the promise of a flogging if they neglected to do so. As the floggings administered under the personal supervision of M. deLennac were works of art in their respective field, he felt tolerably certain of the truth of Augereau's assertion.

But he was obliged to abandon the contemplation of his own admirable traits of leadership, and attend to the discourse of the citoyen-general. The latter had opened the flood gates of his speech, aided by his own spirits and others of a more mundane nature which he had imbibed freely from the decanter on the table. His conversation was pithy and full of meaty matter, but of a sordid character. M. Augereau would distinctly not have been a huge success at the cotillon being held at Madame Savignac's Academy for Refined Young Ladies down the street (English Taught, as well as Good Order and Propriety, the Analysis of Participles and Lessons of Morality; terms 50 livres per quarter, paid in advance).

No, the general's remarks were distinctly lacking in culture and refinement, and as they were loud and unrestrained, the sentry stationed below the open casement gazed up in rapt admiration for the source of such oratory. Which may account for the fact that the cloaked figure that waded through the mire of the courtyard passed unobserved. At any rate, when the soldier resumed his pacing, straining his ears to miss none of the choice epithets hurled from above, the staircase was empty save for the dismal pattering of the raindrops, and the noise of the miniature Niagara that coursed through the rainspout.

Upstairs, citizen Augereau was warming up to his subject. The place of prominence in the eulogy appeared to be devoted to one Napoleon Buonaparte, of doubtful antecedents and still more doubtful ancestry, if the general was to be believed. His commentary on that absent personage was extremely unflattering. It did not seem possible that one person could combine all the torts, misdemeanours and crimes alleged by the speaker; the span of a single life seemed inadequate in embracing all the the unflattering details that were ascribed to him. The cloaked stranger on the other side of the door must have doubted his statements, for he shook his head in dissent at one or two of the more flagrant indictments. But not being proud, he drew up a convenient chair, and straddled it, evidently lost in admiration of the masterly delineation of character furnished by the unseen orator.

Having depicted the personal traits of his subject with more profanity than profundity, Augereau passed to his domestic and social entanglements, in which he was evidently a connoisseur and apparently an impartial observer. Joseph Buonaparte he damned with mediocrity, and the visitor without the doors grinned in appreciation. He then touched on the military exploits of both, and a pained expression crossed the listener's face. DeLennac had become more engrossed in the conversation (his share in it was limited to a series of assents) and nodded complete agreement. Augereau then commented unfavourably on the café au lait society of Martinique, and the rich and cultured Creoles were placed beyond the pale. By the process of association evidently the conversation centered about one Josephine, whose friendship for Barras and other members of the Directory had been warm but indiscreet. The general did not mince matters, with true proletarian honesty, and the shreds of the dark mademoiselle's character were strewn round the room. The relation of the lady's lapse from rectitude brought a blush to the listener's face. (We shall not call him eavesdropper; Augereau's voice could be heard beyond the confines of the courtyard). The orderly that clumped up the stairs into the ante-room paused in a stare of disapproval which merged into apprehension when he saw the other's features clearly. The short, lean man motioned him to approach, and whispered something into his ear. The orderly saluted silently and went about his business, with Augereau's voice in his ears, and pity and commiseration for erring humanity in his heart.

The roll call of the Seven Cardinal sins having been completed, and a good half dozen more having been added to them, Augereau proceeded to give his personal opinion of Barras and the rest of the Directoire, seemingly agreeing with the sentiments of the stranger on the matter, for he nodded in agreement, emulating deLennac, whose neck was becoming one vast ache from over-exertion.

The orderly reappeared, his advent heralded by the scuffling of heavy boots on the treads of the staircase. That gentleman was doing his best to emulate silence, having a mission in life to perform, to wit, the humbling of one General Augereau, whose booted foot had more than once made an impression on his anatomy and a more lasting one in his memory. He succeeded in making a racket that caused the seated listener to break off his pensive meditation with a curse. The file of scarecrows behind the orderly came to attention with a silence that resembled the storming of the Bastille. Even so the noise of the discourse reverberating through the closed door paled their uproar into a mere vague murmur. The Sergeant swallowed his quid in admiration as he listened. The Grand Army of the Republic at attention behind him were storing up some of the epithets for future use, and looked scornfully at him as a man of mediocre ability. The sergeant had lost face.

The stranger, with a diabolical grin, knocked gently on the door. It had seemed that nothing short of an act of God, such as an earthquake, could interrupt that stentorian voice, but the speaker paused in mortification and pain at such an unseemly interruption. DeLennac opened the door trustfully, and immediately lost faith in human nature. Being bereft of speech he motioned vaguely in the direction of the room, and the short, lean man, with that hungry look he was to lose in later years, entered. M. Augereau's excellent spirits deserted him, though sustained and fortified by previous liberal applications of brandy. But M. Augereau, if it has not been already noted was a man of infinite resource and considerable aplomb. He arose and with a resemblance of joy and ill-suppressed pleasure. He extended his arms in a gesture of welcome and exclaimed in honeyed accents: "Ah, Citoyen Buonaparte, we have been awaiting you. Dinner has grown cold in expectation of you." And he gestured towards the laden buffet.

Citizen Buonaparte unwound his cloak and draped its dripping expanse over deLennac's still outstretched arm. He contemplated the spoiled dinner for a moment, and beckoned the guard. With a smile that matched Augereau's in sweetness, he indicated the untouched repast, and murmured softly, "Take the meal downstairs. We wish M. Augereau to have every comfort in the guard-room."

M. O'BRIAN.

The pious chaplain of a small, reverent college, relates the Junior Collegian, stopped his car beside a sweating, anguished gentleman who was trying to get a recently repaired tire back on the rim. The chaplain sat in the shade of his running board and offered kindly, profuse advice. Nothing worked, however.

Finally, he suggested the sufferer pray a minute. At the end of his patience and willing to try anything, the man did so. On his next attempt to put the tire on the rim, it went on easily.

The chaplain scratched his head. "Well, I'll be d——d," he said.

Radicalism Rears Ugly Head Among University Seniors

Seniors in American colleges are five per cent more "radical" than freshmen, a Washington university survey revealed.

Dr. Theodore F. Lentz, professor of education showed also that the co-ed is five per cent more "conservative" than her male fellow-student.

These were the results of an "opinionaire" given to 580 college students in two middle-western and five denominal colleges by Dr. Lentz. A "radical" was defined as "one who strives for new values and welcomes change—even of a deep-rooted and fundamental nature."

"The opinionaire showed that the self-styled 'middle-of-the-road' person who prides himself on his 'balanced' view actually is more of a right-winger than the admitted conservative."

Between 70 and 80 per cent endorsed such statements as: "Workers in industry should receive a share in company profits in addition to their salary," "aristocracies of worth should replace those of wealth or birth," and "the continental attitude toward mistresses is saner than ours.

Approximately the same number favored more stringest divorce laws, agreed all children should have regular sectarian religious training, and were sure that scientists will never be able to create life.

Sixty-nine per cent of the group endorsed the statement that "football helps put a college on the map, and should be heartily supported by the alumni. Only 43 per cent favored compulsory military training.

Slightly more than half thought it more important to believe in God than to be unselfish, and 70 per cent of the "soap-sold" students were certain cleanliness is a more valuable trait than curiosity.

Women at Randolph-Macon College are bragging that statistics reveal that men become angry on the average of six times a week, whereas women lose their temper only three times a week.

M. Hebert

CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILOR

English Styles

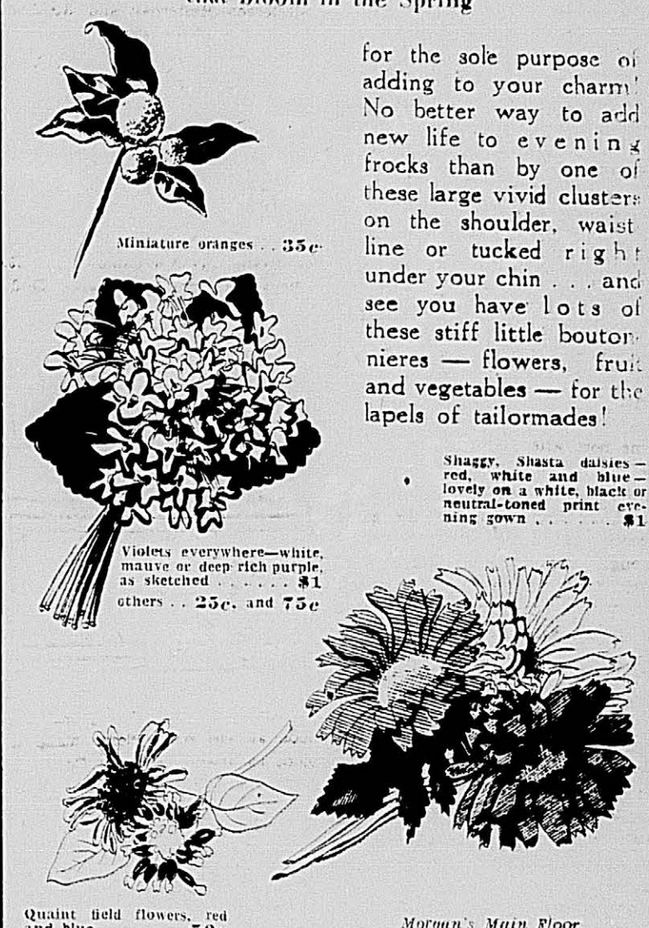
Choice of cloth, the style you require, and the fit you should have for your Dress Suit, Overcoat and Business Suit.

Special Price to McGill Students

1420 Victoria Street
Mappin & Webb Bldg

flowers

that bloom in the Spring



Miniature oranges . . 35c

Violets everywhere—white, mauve or deep rich purple, as sketched . . . . . $1 others . . 25c. and 75c

Shaggy, Shasta daisies—red, white and blue—lovely on a white, black or neutral-toned print evening gown $1

Quaint field flowers, red and blue 50c

for the sole purpose of adding to your charm! No better way to add new life to evening frocks than by one of these large vivid clusters on the shoulder, waistline or tucked right under your chin . . . and see you have lots of these stiff little boutonnieres — flowers, fruit and vegetables — for the lapels of tailormades!

Morgan's Main Floor

HENRY MORGAN & Co., Limited

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

President

of the

Women's Union

of

McGILL UNIVERSITY

These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Women's Union and be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 2 o'clock,

Tuesday, February 25th, 1936.

NOMINATIONS

are also called for the office of

President

of the

M. W. S. A. A.

These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association and be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 2 o'clock,

Tuesday, February 25th, 1936.

Senior Squad Winds Up Schedule With 7-1 Win

Second Period Splurge Routs Senators—Meiklejohn Scores First Senior Group Goal — McConnell Tallies Twice — Verdun Wipes Up Lafontaine, 15-3 — Bellmen Play Harvard Saturday — Playoffs Commence With Verdun Next Wednesday

By J. B.

THE Redmen were sailing along smoothly last night at the Forum, as they romped to a 7-1 victory over Ottawa's Barber Poles, in the final McGill game of the Senior Group schedule. After a scoreless first period the Crimson Clan only needed a spark to set them off. The opportunity came in the second period, as the Senators scored the first goal, the puck being deflected into the nets off Morse. McGill went to work in earnest and garnered four goals before the second session ended. They continued in the third period and sank three goals behind Peterkin in the Ottawa cage. In the nightcap, Verdun routed Lafontaine 15-3.

Captain Gordie Meiklejohn got his first goal in the Senior Group competition this year, and deserved at least two more. "Mike" had a good night and added two assists to his point total. Freddy Wigle kept in stride with his sidekick by sinking a neat goal. The Red forwards were certainly travelling last night, and after they polish off Harvard on Saturday afternoon they will be all primed for the playoffs. The first playoff game for McGill is next Wednesday, their opponents being the Verdun squad.

Play was ragged in the first period. Irvin, of Ottawa took a pot-shot, and Tennant was lucky as the puck hit the goal post. Lamb dealt body-blow number one, as he flattened Pratt on a rush. Millar broke into the clear, but Tennant saved. Landymore and Grant sandwiched Elie, which didn't do Jean Paul's wind any good.

Tag Millar drew first blood when he was credited with a goal two minutes after the second period began, the puck being deflected into the McGill cage off Morse. This was all that was required to set the McGill team off. Morse carried down the wing, passed to Duff and the latter shoved the puck across to McConnell. Russ batted the rubber by Peterkin to tie the score.

Two minutes later, Crutchfield drew the Ottawa defence out and passed to Meiklejohn. Mike dashed into the nets and beat Peterkin cleanly putting McGill into the lead. The Redmen were sailing now and heading for the home port, after being in dry dock in the first period. Husky Landymore gave Pidcock a terrific check and received the first penalty of the game. Pidcock sent the puck spinning through the defence, where Duff fought for it and passed to McConnell. Russ smacked it home for his second goal of the night and McGill's third.

Freddy Wigle bumped his way through the Bytown defence, and skated towards the goal. He elected to shoot instead of stickhandling through and Peterkin saved easily. Lamb and Duff were through alone, and Lamb pulled the "you first Alphonse" move, when he passed backwards to Duff after having Peterkin flat on his back. Duff obliged by poking the puck in.

The players were skating as the third period got under way and skating fast. Tag Millar sent a pass whizzing across to Irvin, but the latter got all tangled up with Tennant and the elusive rubber slipped away. Wigle tripped Irvin and got the gate. Freddy jumped off the boards and skated like the deuce after a loose puck. Meiklejohn passed the rebound to Wigle and Freddy scored. The two defencemen were jubilant and proceeded to shake hands, right there and then, as the crowd applauded.

Mackay was sent off for tripping. While he was off, Meiklejohn, McConnell and Duff broke away to put McGill further into the lead. Duff was credited with the goal. Duff, Levin and Grant were sent off in quick succession, leaving both teams two men short. Pidcock sauntered down centre with only Peterkin to beat and it was a cinch for Paul, making the final score 7-1 for McGill.

There was nothing at stake in the game last night but the Redmen were not fooling. The team is all set to take Harvard in the final international intercollegiate fixture at 2.30 on Saturday afternoon at the Forum. Royals and Ottawa begin the Senior Group playoffs this Sunday in a three out of five series. McGill and Verdun open their scuffle on Wednesday in a best two out of three series at the Forum.

Ottawa: Peterkin, Pratt, Irvin, Millar, Devine, Green. Subs: Day, Seguin Seymour, Shields, Olsen, Brown, Landymore, Grant.

McGill: Tennant, Meiklejohn, Wigle Duff, McConnell, Morse. Subs, MacKay, Elie, Pidcock, Crosby, Dickison, Hall, Crutchfield, Lamb.

Referees—Hefferman and Bonnemer.

First Period

No score. No penalties

Second Period

1—Ottawa, Millar, 2.47
2—McGill, McConnell (Duff, Morse), 9.37
3—McGill, Meiklejohn (Crutchfield), 11.25
4—McGill, McConnell (Duff, Pidcock), 15.37
5—McGill, Duff, (Lamb), 19.40

Penalties: Irvin, Landymore, Duff.

Third Period

6—McGill, Wigle (Meiklejohn), 9.28
7—McGill, Duff (McConnell, Meiklejohn), 17.15
8—McGill, Pidcock, 19.00

Penalties: Wigle, MacKay, Duff, Grant, Irvin.

REVUE

Committee Heads

There will be a meeting this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. Please make it a point to attend. Scenery Design and Construction Heads are especially requested to attend.

Chorus Rehearsal

Everyone must be in Strathcona Hall on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. Other activities must be forgotten during the next few weeks, as there is much work to be done.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By F. W. P.

The Truth About The Olympics

NOW that the 1936 Winter Olympics are a memory, and the twin hamlets of Garmisch-Partenkirchen have resumed their normal activities, we pause to consider some impressions with which the Games have left us. The much-publicized squabbles arising from the last two or three Olympics have caused serious doubts in many people's minds as to the ultimate good of the Games. What end do they serve?

First, let us enquire into the manner in which these doubts arise. What is the source of our information? The newspapers, of course, for the average man. We make no apology for insisting that intelligent readers should take many of the newspaper reports of international sport events with a grain of salt. They should not have to be told that. It is only natural that petty bickerings among officials at these events, of which the athletes themselves usually never hear till they read of it, should be seized upon by the papers as of "interest" to the average fan. Witness the prominent place which a mix-up during a hockey game enjoys in the headlines and report of the game. Slight disagreements common at any contest are magnified beyond reason at an international event such as the Olympics, with resultant misunderstandings among the reading public as to the real spirit in which the event was carried on.

Well, taking for granted this tendency of the press to seize upon and distort the undesirable angles of the Olympics, you may still ask whether the event serves any good purpose. And the answer to this lies with the actual competitors. Our conversations with Canadian representatives have convinced us that nothing but good can come out of the Games in the long run. True, the petty bickerings are not easily erased from the minds of officials and sport writers, as instanced by our own downtown papers. But the opportunities offered by the Games for the furtherance of better international relations are not lost on the competitors. Can the work of an ambassador of good-will such as Lord Burghley be ignored? Is the inspiring opening ceremony at the Games of no avail to the cause of world peace and understanding? We cannot believe that the time and money spent by the teams have been lost, that the 1936 Winter Olympics have been a failure, or that the Games at Berlin this summer will not serve their purpose in the cause of international good-will.

We would like to hear more on this subject, which to many is controversial, especially from participants in international sporting events. Moreover, we promise to secure the viewpoints of Montreal's representatives at Garmisch on their return. Then, and then only, will the truth come out!

* * *

It Had To Happen

HAVING got that off our chest, we proceed to a review of McGill's part in the Winter Olympics. Although she had no student representatives there, recent graduates were prominent on the Maple Leaf team. Hugh Farquharson, Ralph St. Germain, and Kenny Farmer scored 27 of Canada's 54 goals in the eight games played. Farquharson, with 11, bagged more than the entire United States team. Farmer justified his last-minute selection to the team with ten counters. Billy Ball did not come off quite so well against the flying Norse skiers. Frank Shaughnessy played a leading part on the U.S. hockey team.

Although it may sound like sour grapes, we toss a word of condolence to Canada's hockeyists with the observation that it had to happen some time. Canada couldn't go on winning Olympic hockey championships by ridiculous margins without other countries doing something about it. The importation of Canadians by European clubs to help stimulate the game, and the development of native talent as in the United States, could only result in temporary postponement of a Maple Leaf downfall. The elimination system used at the Olympics served to hasten the process.

Fortunately, our ice representatives can take it, despite the outbursts of the officials. We are confident that during their present tour of European hockey centres they will add to Canada's reputation for gameness and sportsmanship, and erase any bad impressions which may have been left by Messrs. Gilroy and Marples.

* * *

Halp!

ONCE again the overworked sports staff of the Daily girds itself for a plethora of events. Really, these February week-ends are getting us down. Two weeks ago fighting Redmen spread themselves to various parts of the continent. The skiers were down in New Hampshire, the swimmers were holding snoozing relays on a bus somewhere in Massachusetts, the basketeers were visiting Toronto and London, while at home here the puckmen were trouncing Varsity, the B.W. & Effers were holding their final eliminations, and Seconds in various sports were being defeated. Last week-end, activities were slightly more centralized, with the skiers up north, a Red invasion of Toronto and London again—this time by the hockey team, more wrestling eliminations, basketball against Varsity, various Seconds being defeated again, and our fair R.V.C. hockeyists impressing the Eastern Townshipe with both their beauty and their puck-chasing prowess.

And now this week-end comes another avalanche. At home, B.W. & F. on Friday and Saturday, Harvard game Saturday, divers Seconds aiming for more defeats. Abroad, basketball at Queen's, "Bronze Baby" competition for more fair co-eds at Toronto, skiing up north . . . . Well, anyway, you can't tell the Daily sports staff that there's nothing doing in sports at McGill!

Grads Outlast Red Cagers In M. B. L. Contest Last Night

Win by 41-28 to Clinch Playoff Position

PLAY SATURDAY

McGILL'S bid for revenge over the Grads, for the overtime defeat suffered a few weeks ago, failed last night, as the red shirts bowed to the white, 41-28. The win placed the Grads in an almost certain play-off position in the Senior City League, second to N. D. G. It marked Don Young's ninth consecutive game without relief.

The Seniors were on even terms throughout the first half, and the period ended with them ahead, 17-16. A Grad rally, at the start of the last half, placed them out of reach of the Redmen's persistent efforts, toward the end of the game. Gene Gormley and his men seem to have lost much of their early season freshness, and the long schedule which they have gone through has had a staling effect. They

(Continued on Page 4)

McGill Seconds Drop Close Tilt To Loyola Squad

Redmen Nosed Out by 2-1 Score in Rough Game

McGILL'S INTERMEDIATE hockey squad lost a close contest to Loyola College, yesterday afternoon at the Forum, by the close score of 2-1. Though Loyola have been eliminated from the title race, they put up a stiff battle to nose out the Redmen and keep them a full three points behind the league - leading University of Montreal.

The game was rugged, especially during the second period, when five penalties were meted out. Play was very close, with a slight edge possibly being credited to Loyola. While missing men through penalties, both squads played a tight defensive.

Reds Score First

It was not until the fifteenth minute of the game, that a combination clicked to score. The Redmen were the first to dent the twine, MacDonald scoring with aid from Loftus and Crawford. Bill MacDonald went round the right of Loyola's defence to put McGill ahead, on a fine bit of combination.

The see-sawing of defensive hockey commenced when the heavier play caused the meting out of penalties in the second session. Newman, in the Red nets, was kept busy throwing pucks away from the net while MacDonald reclined in the penalty-box. MacDonald came back on and McGill became organized for the attack. Thomas of Loyola let go a shot, from the McGill blue line, which drifted in and baffled Newman. The score was tied at 1-1, after five minutes of play in this session. No other score was registered during the remainder of the period nor throughout the third. Anton

(Continued on Page 4)

THE MAN WHO WINS . . . .

patronizes the shops where his sartorial appearance is enhanced by the art of an expert master tailor.

Every garment we sell is unconditionally guaranteed as to quality of material and high class tailoring.

FASHION-CRAFT SHOPS
Lechasseur, limitée

974 St. Catherine St. West — 375 St. James St. West
281 St. Catherine St. East

A special discount of 10% will be allowed to all bona fide students in good standing with the University.

"LEND ME FIVE DOLLARS..."

OMINOUS words! . . . foreshadowing, perhaps, another career headed for failure.

Independence, freedom from the pity or contempt of our fellows, is worth a little effort. A Savings Account, regularly contributed to, is the surest road to self-respect. Open one today.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

46 Branches in Montreal and District

TEA DANSANT
With Complete Floor Show Every Saturday Afternoon.
80c PER COUPLE INCLUDING TEA
THE SAMOVAR
1422 PEEL STREET. MA. 3075

HAVE YOU ORDERED
A Copy Of Your Class Picture?
If not, place your order with your Class President now
Unmounted prints — 50c
Mounted prints — 75c
Street Photo Supply Co.
1479 St. Catherine St. W.

BARBER SHOP
Remi Gour, Prop.
2019 McGill College Ave.
Ladies and Gentlemen
Best of service always assured.

Picture Swimming and Water Polo

There will be a picture TODAY at Strathcona Hall for all swimmers and water-polo players who have turned out regularly for the practices... Please be on time. 5.15 p.m.

SPORTS NOTICES

ROWING CLUB

All rowing candidates are urged to turn out as soon as possible, as preliminary training is necessary before going in the shells. Coaching by Melvin Warren on the rowing machines every afternoon, 4 to 6 p.m., at the Field House.

SKIERS

A meet for second, third, ladies, juniors and veterans will be held Sunday on the Taschereau run at Mont Tremblant. Slalom and downhill. Any men wishing to enter, send entries with fifty cents, to Kel Sproule, WE. 1894, by Thursday morning.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Everyone who has not already done so must furnish a birth certificate or affidavit as proof of age.

All personal equipment must be removed from the Forum locker immediately. It will be opened during senior practices.

Will those who want team pictures get in touch with the manager.

COMMERCE FOOTBALLERS

Will all those men who have Commerce sweaters please return them to Bill Gentleman at once, as they are needed for Interfaculty hockey.

R. V. C. BADMINTON

The draws for the singles and doubles tournaments are now posted on the R.V.C. notice board. Please play matches as soon as possible.

McGILL WOMEN'S SKI CLUB

Why don't more of you turn out on Thursday to practise and get some good coaching? The place is the Park Toboggan and Ski Club; the time: today at 3 p.m.

BOXING

Will the following team turn out for exhibition bouts at the Graduate Smoker tonight: Royer, Brissenden, MacCallum, Young, Montgomery, Louis, Corbett, and Prince.

SWIMMING PICTURE

Pictures of the Water Polo and Swimming Teams will be taken in Strathcona Hall Thursday afternoon at 5.15. Anyone who has been to practices regularly is eligible for the picture.

SCARLET KEY

The meeting of the Scarlet Key Society has been postponed until Thursday when it will be held at 5.15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

E. F. CRUTCHLOW.

WRESTLING TEAM

All men on the wrestling team are requested to weigh in at the Physical Education Building at noon today, for the purpose of checking up on their weight. This includes Belli.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Playoffs continue as follows:

Fri., Feb. 21

5-6—Com. 3 vs. Med. 1.
6-7—Arts 4 vs. Dent. 3.

ARTS BASKETBALL

We play Friday at 6. Will Solin Price, McMorran, Seaton, Hendelman, and any others interested please turn out at Montreal High gym before six.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' BADMINTON

The R.V.C. gym will be open from 7.30 to 11.00 Thursday evening, February 20, to members of the Graduate Students' Faculty, for badminton, but will not be available on the following Thursdays, February 27 and March 5.

UNION PING PONG TOURNAMENT
ENTER NOW — 25c
Leave entries with George
CLOSING TONIGHT
See elsewhere for valuable prize offered

TUESDAY
Mount Royal Hotel
PLUMBERS' BALL
FEBRUARY 25th.
TICKETS:
$5.00 per Couple

Annual Lists

Arts and Science

First Year	Main Notice Board, Arts Building
Second Year	Bill Gentleman's Office
Third Year	Will be at Class Dinner, Tuesday, 25th
Fourth Year	Bill Gentleman's Office

Commerce

First Year	Commerce Notice Board
Second Year	Will be on Commerce Board after Monday
Third Year	See Carlyle Gilmour
Fourth Year	Complete

Notice regarding other years will appear within a few days. Students are asked to sign at once to facilitate the work of the Annual Board.

NOTICES

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory on Thursday, the 27th. Dr W. D. Lighthall will speak on "Maya Astronomy." (81)

THE MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

Today at 5.00, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Chemistry Building, Mr. Carl Whittemore, chief metallurgist for the Dominion Bridge Co., will address the Society on the subject "The Utilization of Technical Literature on Mining and Metallurgy." Lists of references and their location will be distributed to the members of the Society. (79)

LITERATURE SOCIETY

THE LITERATURE SOCIETY will meet today, the subject being "Propaganda and its place in literature today." Room 13 of the Arts Building, at 3 o'clock. (81)

TOBOGGAN CLUB

Any person wishing to form a toboggan party would do well to get in touch with Miss Ethel Wain of R.V.C or Hugh Savage of Commerce '36. The charges are reasonable. One dollar a day for men, ladies free if with a gentleman. Toboggans may be rented for fifty cents a day.

To reach the Park Toboggan Club one should take a Cote des Neiges car up to the corner of the Westmount Boulevard. From there, there are steps leading up the mountain road. About half a mile along the road is the Club House and Slide. (82)

ARTS '37

The Arts '37 dinner will be held in the Union Grill on Tuesday, February 25, at 6.30 p.m. Tickets, which cost 40 cents, may be obtained from Jack Hodgson or any other member of the Executive. (84)

SCARLET KEY

Will those appointed to meet teams this week please find out time of arrival from the Athletic Office. Particulars, if needed, from Bob Sproule, WE. 1894. (83)

NOTICE

All members of the McGill Students' Medical Research Society, are reminded that the topic of their thesis must be in the hands of Clarence Schneiderman, no later than Monday, 24th of February. These may be left on the notice board in Bill Gentleman's office in the Arts Building. A copy of topics will be given to members, some time this week. (83)

NOTICE

Will the person who removed a grey, lingingless, felt hat from the basement of the Union on Sunday, February 16, please return it to the Tuck Shop. It can be of no value to him, whereas I value it for sentimental reasons. It is a very old friend. (84)

NEWMAN CLUB

Bowling at Laphkas Bowling Alleys, 2060 Bleury St. (alleys 21 and 22) today at 8.00. All interested members are invited to turn out. (81)

GLEE CLUB

All members please be in the Union before eight o'clock tonight. Dress will be the same as Tuesday night.

GRADUATE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

A Formal Dance will be held at 9.30 in the Union Ballroom on Friday, February 28th. Tickets, $2.00 per couple, will be on sale on and after Monday next, from the following: R. M. Leatham, Elma Perrigard, A. J. Richardson, L. R. Walker, Relief Williams, Mildred Morgan, Warren Beazley, A. J. Corey, E. R. Pounder, D. G. Hurst.

NOTICE

The meeting of the Scarlet Key Society is postponed until Friday, Feb 28, at 5.15 P.M. in the Union Grill Room.

S.P.M. GROUP

A Discussion Group of the Student Peace Movement will meet today at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The leader is Mel Davidson, President of the McGill S.P.M.

Red Swimmers Win Medley Relay Race At Y.M.H.A. Pool

McGILL'S Senior swimming team captured the 300-yard Medley Relay Race, to win the Stober Trophy last night at the Y.M.H.A. pool. The well-conditioned Redmen forged ahead of Maisonneuve and Y.M.H.A., to win by nearly a length. The McGill Grads Club were on hand and were deprived of a triumph when the Columbus squad nosed them out, to take the 200-yard free-style event.

A long 16-event meet was featured by sparkling swimming, with the Red Crest to the fore in the feature events. Three new records were set during the night. Alf Mander, student at McGill night school, set a record in the 200-yard back-stroke; Florence Humble, of Columbus, topped a brilliant evening's performance to set a new provincial record in the 100-yard free style for women. The third record was broken by Columbus in the 150-yard women's medley relay.

Redmen Ahead in Medley

Showing fine form, the Redmen won the 300-yard Medley Relay race, with ease. Alan Bourne started off for the Redmen, on the back-stroke, and finished his 100 yards a good five yards ahead of the Maisonneuve swimmer in second place. Captain Hugh Savage swam the second lap, in his smooth breast-stroke, to give Munroe Bourne, next McGill man, a slightly increased lead. Munroe, swimming free style, started off at a fast clip and kept it up, finishing nearly a length ahead of Maisonneuve. Though their time of 3 minutes, 21.4 seconds, was 6 seconds slower than the Dominion record, the Redmen were quite close to the provincial record.

The Grads swam a good race, placing second in their heat, to lose out by inches in the final of the 200-yard free-style handicap race. The Undergrad squad, though placing second in their heat, did not have a sufficiently fast time to qualify for the final three. For the Undergrads, Munroe, Clayton, and Alan Bourne and John Powell all did well, but their time was a little slow. The Grads team was composed of Bill Sprenger, Mark Stein, T. P. Howard, and G. Shaw. They placed second to Columbus, whose time, less the 20-second handicap, was one minute, 47.6 seconds.

Arts Seniors Enter Hockey Play-offs

Intramural hockey is becoming increasingly interesting these days. Semi-finals in the Interclass League play-offs get under way tomorrow, the last quarter-final match resulting in a win for Arts IV. yesterday. The Interfaculty play-offs on Monday will see Engineering, Commerce, Law, and the winner of today's Arts-Medicine tilt fight it out for the right to meet Macdonald.

The epic finish of yesterday's Arts IV.-Eng. II. contest will go down in the annals of Interclass hockey. Trailing 2-1, with less than a minute to go, the Senior Classicists put on their power play. Richan batted in a rebound to tie the score, and with five seconds to go, Cooper sank the winning counter.

Piper played another great game in the Arts nets. Herbie Westman and Bill Snelgrove scored for the Plumbers, while Findlay got Arts' first goal. The teams were as follows:

Arts IV. (3): Piper, McDougall, Findlay, Richan, Cooper, Robert.

Eng. II. (2): Starr, Derry, Westman, Wong, Perham, Snelgrove, Orr, Reynolds, Demers.

shot from the left boards. McGill could not make that one up, in the remaining three minutes, and the game ended 2-1 for Loyola.

The teams:

McGill: Newman, Norris, Anton, MacDonald, Crawford, Loftus. Subs: Kerrigan, Byrne, Kennedy, Doheny.

Loyola: Keyes, Dubee, Tyler, Macdonald, Thomas, Ryan. Subs: C. Kane, Sheridan, F. Kane, Murphy.

First Period

1—McGill, MacDonald (Loftus, Crawford) 14.20

Penalties: None.

Second Period

2—Loyola.../Thomas (Ryan, Dubee) 5.30

Penalties: MacDonald, Anton, Crawford, Dubee, Tyler.

Third Period

No score.

Penalties: Dubee, Anton, Doheny.

Overtime Period

3—Loyola, Ryan 7.23

Penalties: Thomas, Ryan.

McGill Seconds

(Continued from Page 3)

led some spirited attacks, in the middle frame, but play lagged, and Loyola pressed during the last session.

After seven minutes of effort to gain an advantage, the game was taken by Loyola when Ryan let loose a fast

CORRESPONDENCE

Is Woman's Place The Home?

February 19th, 1936.

To the Editor,
Dear Sir,—

In a recent article entitled "Is Woman's Place the Home?" the reader is requested to draw his own conclusions. Here at any rate, are mine:

Is Womankind a Slave to Man?
Answer this my question!
Are we married to a kitchen pan,
To nurse a Man's digestion?

Oh, who so base as be a slave
To another's whims and fancies?
To heat their water for their shave
And nicely crease their pantses!

Why should we women sit at home
Repairing hubby's clothes?
If HE would only learn to sew 'em,
WE could go out to shows.

Our Mother Eve was no such fool
She was a clever Madam!
She swore SHE would not be the tool
Of a mere Man like Adam.

"In no Man's home will I be put,"
She said, "This course I'll take!
I'll make him eat forbidden fruit
And blame it on the snake!"

It's time the Woman of today
Did just the same as Eve!
The Home's no place for such as they,
I think it's time they leave.

Oh, Womankind, awake! awake!
A light dawns in the East!
No more your lot to scrub and bake
For Man! — Ungrateful Beast!

Sincerely yours,
ALICE AT COLLEGE.

THE BOOKSHELF

(Continued from Page 2)

ing to them the type of program that will appeal to them. Unfortunately space did not permit the author to indicate except in the most general terms what such a program would involve.

The article by Grant Lathe, of McGill, is the most piercing criticism of the Church contained in the issue. Mr. Lathe claims that the Church is failing completely in at least two of it's most important functions. It is hopelessly inadequate in explaining to its members "the fundamental process by which one becomes religious." It is equally backward in its appraisal of all phases of contemporary life. It has exhibited an outstanding lack of realism, a fault which the scientific mind cannot excuse. Mr. Lathe admits that its membership includes a number of truly religious people, but they are overwhelmed by the mass of pseudo-religious. If the Church is to be rescued from sinking into a state of "organized somnolence," it must face radical change. Real religion must take the place of pseudo-religion. If this is impossible for the Church, the alternative for the individual seems to be allegiance to some other institution.

One is impressed by the complete frankness of Mr. Lathe's article. He has, however, tended to extremes to make his points clear. Additional clarity might be obtained by the use of simpler language. Phrases such as "the fundamental process by which one becomes religious" convey little meaning to one who is not well-versed in the subject.

Shinobu Higashi, of the University of British Columbia, gives a striking picture of the discrimination against Canadian-born Japanese in that province. Here racial prejudice has raised its head in one of its severest forms. The result, in the words of the author: "British Columbia takes great pains to raise a prize brood of people who are of no benefit to her." Undoubtedly this is one of the most flagrant cases of discrimination based on racial differences in Canada. However, the reader might well ask if such discrimination in a milder form does not exist on the majority of campuses on the continent.

H. V. S.

Grads Outlast Red

(Continued from Page 3)

appear to have the stuff, however, to give Queen's a close fight at Kingston this Saturday.

Box Score

McGill (28)	FT	FG	Pts	PF
Gormley, f.	2	3	8	2
Scriver, f.	1	0	1	0
Teahan, f.	1	0	1	0
Greenblatt, f.	0	0	0	0
Brown, c.	2	1	4	2
Schofield, c.	1	1	3	0
Bowes, g.	1	2	5	1
Hunter, g.	0	0	0	0
Rutherford, g.	0	3	6	3
	8	10	28	9
Grads (41)				
Hammond, f.	1	2	5	2
Ross, f.	0	2	4	0
Smaill, f.	4	1	6	1
McBroom, f.	0	0	0	0
Young, c.	2	4	10	3
Jeffrey, g.	0	1	2	1
Calhoun, g.	1	1	3	3
Schuler, g.	1	5	11	2
Halpenny, g.	0	0	0	0
Mills, g.	0	0	0	0
	9	16	41	15

Sports Notices

Interclass Basketball

Schedule

Friday, February 21st
5 P.M.—Med. II. vs. Eng. III.

Monday, February 24th
5 P.M.—Med. I. vs. Med. II.

Friday, February 28th
6 P.M.—Med. II. vs. Med. III.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Schedule

Friday, February 21st
6 P.M.—Theology vs. Arts.

Monday, February 24th
6 P.M.—Theology vs. Engineering.

SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

Will all members please call in at or get in touch with, the Athletic Office as soon as possible.

FENCING COMPETITION

All members of the fencing clubs are urged to turn out on Friday of this week for the club competition. This meet will be held at 4.30 sharp.

B.W. & F. PICTURE

The team picture will be taken on Tuesday in Strathcona Hall at 5:30. All boxers, wrestlers, and fencers on the team are asked to be present.

R.V.C. Notices

HISTORICAL CLUB

A regular meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club will be held today at 1126 Sherbrooke St. West, Apt. 5. The subject of the papers to be read is the teaching of history in the schools. All members are urged to attend.

WOMEN'S UNION

Nominations are hereby called for the office of PRESIDENT of the WOMEN'S UNION of McGill University.

These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Women's Union and be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 2 o'clock, February 25th, 1936. (84)

M.W.S.A.A.

Nominations are hereby called for the office of PRESIDENT of the M.W.S.A.A. These nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association and be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 2 o'clock, Tuesday, February 25th, 1936. (84)

A Buffet Supper will be held in R.V.C. on Thurs., Feb. 27, at 6 o'clock. The supper is for all women students, and the tickets, which are 35 cents, can be obtained from class executives, and the executive of the Women's Union. (85)

GLEE CLUB

Every member be present at meeting today, as the tickets for the concert will be distributed. Time is 2 o'clock.

The Workshop

CASTING will begin today at 2 p.m. in the Clubroom. The plays will be produced on March 11th.

ATTENTION!

Notice is hereby given to the following societies and classes that on and after March the first the Annual Board will refuse to accept any material for publication:

Scarlet Key Society
Arts Undergraduate Society
Dental Undergraduate Society
Musical Association
Medical Society
Debating Union
Dental Journal
M.S.P.E. Basketball Team
Martlet Society
Philosophical Society
The Pit
Red and White Revue
All graduating classes (for class histories)
All athletic activities, including:
B.W. & F. write-up and picture
Gymnastic Team write-up and picture
Ski Team write-up and picture
Swimming and water polo picture and write-up
Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Hockey write-ups.
Senior and Intermediate Basketball write-ups.

It is the intention of the Board to have the Annual for sale on April 1st. The only way to accomplish this is to have everything compiled one month before that date. To avoid confusion is is requested that the above societies and classes should hand in their material AT ONCE.

Old McGill

Representatives

Those who have not already been in touch with the Editor regarding the Sales lists, must do so AT ONCE.

Photographic Staff

The staff are reminded that no photographs received after this week will be included in the Annual.

Players' Club

NOMINATIONS are called for the following offices, for the year 1936-1937: President, 1st Vice-president, 2nd Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, Chairman of the Workshop. Nominations are to be sent in to the nominating committee.

Tickets

Will the following please hand in both the tickets and the money, to Junior Brodie, Weber, or Bow Taylor, today: Symington, Dobson, Roth, Stikeman, Watchmuth, Dunn, Hamilton. Please put the money and tickets in an envelope.

Lost & Found

LOST

Gray and red scarf "disappeared" from black coat in Chemistry Bldg. cloakroom. Please return to S. L. Janikun. (85)

A brown unlined man's glove, between the Arts Building and Montreal High School. Finder, if any, please leave with Bill Gentleman. (81)

Will anyone finding a blue book of Lab. experiments for Physics 1, please leave with Bill Gentleman or phone M. Nathanson, AT. 6556. (81)

One pair lady's brown gloves, in Strathcona Hall. Apply Willie.

Will the person who between Thursday and Friday nights removed from amongst the properties backstage at Moyse Hall one Redpath Library Book by Edna Ferber, please be decent enough to return it to the library before I lose all my caution money. Thank you. (85)

Will the gentleman who removed my grey fedora from the landing in the Union yesterday afternoon, please return it as soon as possible to Jim Doyle, or leave it with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. (81)

A fraternity pin, presumably in the Arts Building. Initials on the back all similar. Please return to Bill Gentleman, if found. (84)

Lost silver medal belt. Finder please call DE. 0646. (84)

OVERSHOES

The individual who took my overshoes from the Redpath Library last Thursday might be interested to know that I have been suffering from Athletes Foot for several years now. (84)

FOUND

One lady's small blue handkerchief, discovered in a man's fur glove. Will the owner please call WE. 6219 and ask for Johnny. (81)

TANSEY'S PHARMACY
Prescription Specialists
Telephone us for your Fountain Requirements and Smokes
Messenger service to 11 P.M.
162 Sherbrooke West.
HA. 7866 MA. 0296—0466

Warm, Comfortable Front Room with or without Board.
MRS. V. HYNAM
3559 University St.
BE. 3681

Smoke a FRESH cigarette
PLAIN OR CORK TIP
British Consols
COSTLIER MILDER TOBACCOS